

For The Anti-Slavery Bugle. Lines to a Friend.

Ocean, when the seas and skies were fair,
We wandered forth o'er hill and dale,
Wild flowers were blooming every where,
And countless sweets perfumed the gale.

Nature's sweet harmonists of love
Warbled their glad songs rapture there,
Brightly the sunshine from above
Leaped down to make the world more fair.

The reigning bliss of earth and sky
Transferred its glory to thine eye,
The rose's blush o'er spread thy cheek,
And these the words thy lips did speak:

"O beautiful! this world of ours!
Life's path how sweetly full of bliss;
When bounteous Heaven our pathway showers
With beauty's light, and friendship's kiss.

"Tis friendship hallow's nature's charm,
Tis love the tempest can disarm;
Around our hearts the sunshine glows,
Which gives the color to the rose.

Upon the heart at peace with all,
The storms of malice harmless fall,
Upon the calm and tranquil heart
Serenest dews of night are shed."

A year has passed—seas roll between
The hearts that loved so fondly then,
But nature's face is still as green,
And flowers as bright still bloom, I ween,
Deep in this lovely glen.

An air of joyous music floats
Upon the balmy summer air,
And mingled with its varied notes
I hear again—the world is fair!

Yes—fair the earth, and sweet the flowers
That deck this lovely land of ours.

ELLEN.
June 30th, 1850.

Deputation to the Constitutional Convention.

LITCHFIELD, Medina Co., July 18, 1850.

FRIEND OLIVER: I observe in the Bugle of the 13th inst. remarks for and against the invitation extended to L. Mott and L. Stone, to represent the Women of Ohio at the Constitutional Convention. It is, I think generally, conceded, that those who feel that they occupy a wrong position in Society, detrimental to their happiness, and deleterious to their usefulness, and who are most immediately concerned in the action of this Convention, are the very persons to appear before this body, and ask a recognition of their rights; and surely no one would be more highly gratified than myself could their efforts be seconded by L. Mott and L. Stone, whose abundant and well-timed labor commands our faithful and hearty imitation.

I sincerely regret that to the friends of Salem, Marlboro and Akron "the alternative of no representation or of sending abroad for help" seemed to present itself, for I am unwilling to believe the Women of Ohio can so far overlook consistent and efficient action as to pursue a course that may subject us to sneering insinuations of fickleness of purpose, dishonesty, or absence of requisite qualifications for the elevation we demand. I am aware the duty is an arduous one, and the consequent responsibility awakens diffidence. Our best disciplined minds and most versatile talents should be in requisition, for the occasion demands it. Much, very much depends upon a truthful presentation of this subject, but if the first or second class of talent cannot be secured, let the third even be accepted, and let them declare that we have rights and dare demand them.

Indeed, so unwilling am I to let this occasion pass without any womanly effort in her own behalf, that I fear when I learn that all qualified persons have abandoned the idea of calling the attention of the Convention to the subject, I may be moved to take my children, who by the way are all daughters, and that indication of woman in her own sphere, knitting work, or stockings to darn, and make the committee to whom our petition may be referred an afternoon visit—inform them of our late Convention at Salem, what we did and proposed to do, at the same time assuring them that our best "qualified" representatives are otherwise engaged, or they would have been in attendance and addressed them on the present position of woman, and asked a recognition of our inalienable rights.

I am not, however, anticipating a contingency that may make it necessary for me to visit Columbus, and as you request any who may know qualified persons willing to attend the Convention to name them, I will propose among the number whom I consider qualified, J. E. Jones, M. A. W. Johnson, M. J. Tilden, E. Robinson, and pledge my influence to make them willing to attend.

If any apology may seem due these friends for this public reference to their names, I hope to be able to render abundant satisfaction. Meanwhile asking them and you to believe me a true friend of woman,

JOSEPHINE S. GRIFFING.

New Lisbon Whiggy.

The following precious morceau is from the New Lisbon Palladium:

ABBY KELLEY FOSTER, is again upon the stump ministering to the depraved appetites of her fanatical followers. She spoke in this place on Saturday last, and at Cool Spring, about seven miles from here, on Sunday. The people of New Lisbon showed their good sense by staying from the meeting, letting her rave her blasphemies in the ears of those who have just wit enough to believe in Burleigh, Garrison, and the amiable Abby's doctrine that "the Bible's a farce and Jesus Christ an impostor." We sincerely trust that even to those poor witless fools who are blinded by her eloquence to the dangerous tendencies of her doctrines, the poison may be of so malignant a nature as to carry with it its own antidote.

Comment is needless.

Daguerreotype.

Caleb Hunt, whose advertisement will be found in another column, is engaged in taking Daguerreotype Likenesses in our village. He has returned recently from a tour to the Eastern Cities, and judging from the high commendation given him by some of the leading journals, he must be very successful in his profession. The following is from M'Makin's American Courier, published at Philadelphia.

"The most successful efforts in Daguerreotype are made by natives of Ohio. Among those who have attained remarkable proficiency in this branch of the fine Arts, we have mentioned the names of Paris in Cincinnati, and Caleb Hunt on the Western Reserve, both of whom have become highly distinguished for their superior skill, energy and success."

In speaking of Mr. Hunt, the Courier further says, "He has had the benefit of instructions from Root, the great Philadelphia Daguerreotypist, (also from Ohio) who stands at the head of his profession in this Country, if not in Europe. Both these gentlemen reflect credit on Ohio, the giant young state which is giving to the world so many men of acknowledged talent and true genius."

Webster in the Cabinet.

The New-York Tribune thus felicitates itself under the appointment of Mr. Webster to the highest post in the Cabinet: "Some object to his going into the Cabinet because he has not done the fair thing of late concerning Slavery in the Territories. On the contrary, we shall be glad to see him there on that account. Nobody has more forcibly argued that the Wilmot Proviso (though it once was 'my thunder') has become totally unnecessary—a useless abstraction—an idle re-enactment of the laws of God. No man has more efficiently argued that Slavery, in the absence of any express legal restriction, would not, because it could not, be planted in any of the New Territories not surrendered to Texas. This, we trust, is partly true, but not to the extent affirmed by Mr. Webster. But his assurances are on record; he is to go down to posterity as a prophetic Statesman or a deceiving renegade as they shall be justified or discredited. He is just the man to be in the Cabinet at this crisis. His all is at stake on the preservation of the Territories to Freedom. If Slavery should contrive to appropriate them while he held the post of Premier, what cavern would be dark enough to hide him from the indignation of those he had so fatally deceived?"

—But again: his appointment is the very thing for 'our Southern brethren.' They have taken him to their hearts this session, and the honeymoon is not yet over. They are now notoriously eager for his recall to the State Department, and will loudly applaud the choice. When the compromise shall fall—as we judge that it is to fall, from the symptoms of weakness and irresolution manifested by its supporters in the Senate—the issue with Texas can no longer be evaded. She will (if she shall not have previously done it) attempt to clutch New-Mexico by force, and the President will be compelled to resist. What Mr. Webster's course will be, must be, no one who knows his history can doubt. He will not merely stand with the President for the supremacy of the laws and the maintenance of the rights of the United States in New-Mexico, but he will sustain the inevitable course with all the energy and resolution that characterize his support of Gen. Jackson's Force Bill against the Nullifiers. Then we shall see how his new friends love him!—When the Proclamation in favor of the People of New-Mexico appears, signed Millard Fillmore, and counter-signed Daniel Webster, Secretary of State, then look out for a Gulf tornado! While, therefore, we could have wished, on some grounds, that a Cabinet could have been made up outside of Congress, we do not regret, on Free Soil account, that Mr. Webster is called into it.

LIBERTY PARTY.—The Convention of this party, held recently at Syracuse, adopted the following resolution:

That we sympathize with William Lloyd Garrison, and the American Anti-Slavery Society, under the misrepresentations, reproaches and mobocratic outrages which they suffer; and that whilst others denounce them as infidels, we bid them persevere in their christian work of overthrowing slavery, the sects, and the current religion.

Of course our readers will not need to be reminded that the men who passed this resolution do not belong to that portion of the old 'Liberty Party,' so called, which fell into the political slough with Van Buren, but to that other portion which maintains the unconstitutionality of slavery.

Chance for Prof. Stuart.

The Baptist Convention in Alabama offer \$300 as a premium for the best "sound, Scriptural and practical exposition of the relation of Master and Servant, and the duties growing out of it." Here is a chance for professor Stuart, who delights to mark out paths of slaveholding-christian duty and advocate other works of improvement for the benefit of slaveholders. The committee to award the premium is to consist of a Baptist, an Episcopalian, a Protestant Methodist, an Episcopal Methodist, and a Presbyterian. We would enter the lists for that premium if we could be sure of obtaining it. Meanwhile, we suggest to those who have the courage to do so, some topics which should be considered in such an essay, as follows:—

A clear explanation of the Christian feeling which leads the Convention to call slaves, "Servants."

A clear statement of the reason why Christianity authorizes the Southern "relation of Master and Servant," which makes marriage no more possible to the Master's Servant, than to the Master's cattle.

A clear exposition of that Christian law, which authorizes one part of a community to chastise the rest and compel them to work without wages.

A warm rhapsody on the Beauty of Holiness as displayed in slave-breeding in working and selling "servants" for missionary and other religious purposes, and in all the more striking habits and practices peculiar to slaveholding Christianity.—*Hartford Republican.*

—Hon. W. H. SEWARD and Hon. C. DUNKEE are entitled to our acknowledgments for copies of Congressional Speeches.

News of the Week.

Domestic Intelligence.

The Scientific American states that a gentleman of Schenectady, N. Y. has a patent for making glass tubes and coupling them together for the conveyance of water, and that such tubes, resisting all action of the elements, and being indestructible when kept from the frost, are as enduring as the everlasting hills. They are coming into general use. Water conveyed through them is as pure as when it leaves the fountain.

A HUNGARIAN ADVENTURER.—On their first visit to Iowa, G. Ujhazy and Cap. Thahacz, the Hungarian exiles, worked three days in the field for a Frenchman, near Council Bluffs, on condition that he should carry them to St. Joseph. But Monsi deceived them, and they finally made the whole journey on foot. The governor tells the story with good humor, as his first lesson in farming.

In Lowell, Ill. a happy couple were recently married, and in the evening the rowdies of the neighborhood collected and chivalried the party, firing guns, pistols, and making all manner of hideous sounds; at length cake was handed round to the outsiders—each cake contained a portion of tartar emetic. The consequence was that the music of sheep and cow bells was soon exchanged for what can be better imagined than described.—*Cin. Com.*

NO USE GOING TO CALIFORNIA.—The Cincinnati Gazette says, a friend who recently made a tour through Brown county, Indiana, reports that at one place there are nearly three hundred men digging gold. He says the majority average from three to eight dollars per day.

MARVELLOUS ESCAPE. A gentleman named Harris, was endeavoring to save an infant in the third story of a house at the great fire in Philadelphia, when the explosion took place, and he was blown out of the window with the child in his arms, and alighted upon the ground unhurt.

GREAT FLOOD AT LITTLE FALLS, N. Y.—The recent heavy rain caused a sudden rise of the streams running through the picturesque village of Little Falls, N. Y., thereby destroying much valuable property. The damage is even greater than that by the flood of 1842.

INDIAN ALARM.—Late accounts from the Rio Grande (Texas) represent an alarming state of things, the Comanche Indians having resolved to take revenge for the many injuries they have suffered from the whites. The people are arming, and bloody scenes are expected.

The Railroad between Pittsburgh and Massillon, 107 miles, is under contract for grading and bridging, and will be ready for the iron in September, 1851, by which time it is expected the Pennsylvania Central Railroad will be completed from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh.

According to a table in the Boston Courier, it appears that the recent war with Mexico cost the United States more in round numbers than the last war with Great Britain. The latter is said to have cost but \$118,555,000, while the former caused an expenditure of \$148,659,000.

Within the last year a daughter of President Fillmore was teacher in a public school in Western New York. His place of residence is Buffalo. He is a communicant of the Unitarian church, at which he attends regularly.

The Democrats of New Hampshire have re-districted the State for the election of Members of Congress so as to ensure the return of a Democrat in every District. Cunning chaps, these politicians!

Elder Swan, the celebrated revival preacher, is insane. He has been taken to the Asylum at Brattleborough, Vt. When last heard from, he gave indications of returning reason, and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

ANOTHER FIRE IN SAN FRANCISCO.—On the 14th of June, there was another terrible fire at San Francisco. Three hundred buildings were destroyed, and the loss estimated at \$5,000,000.

The report that Chancellor Walworth had decided Wheeling Bridge a nuisance, is false.—He is now engaged in the investigation of the case at Wheeling.

FOURTH OF JULY TOAST.—"Old bachelors—leafless trunks in a garden of roses. Each dwelling to them is a suggestion; each bird's nest a standing admonition."

HURRICANE.—There was a tremendous storm at New York and all along the Atlantic coast on the 19th, which did much damage to buildings and crops on the land and vessels at sea.

Our Massachusetts friends will have a grand celebration of the first of August at Worcester.

The 'Mysterious Knockings' are now heard in Boston, through the medium of E. G. Cutter.

A successful mode of applying horse-power to the propulsion of railway carriages has at last been discovered.

A monument to Gen. Taylor is to be erected in the Congressional Building Ground at the expense of the United States.

A Homestead Exemption law was passed by the New Hampshire House, but defeated in the Senate.

THE IMPARTIAL CITIZEN.—S. R. Ward has removed his paper from Syracuse to Boston, and publishes it in an enlarged form. It is an able and radical Anti-Slavery paper, holding to the doctrine that the United States Constitution is an Anti-Slavery instrument.

A TEMPERANCE ARGUMENT.—The *Angelica* (Allegany Co. N. Y.) Advocate contains the following powerful clerical temperance argument:

A Catholic priest passed up the line of the railroad, through Alfred, the other day, visiting the Catholic Irish, and finding one of them in a grocery selling liquor, ordered him to abandon the traffic. A few days after, the priest came along again, and finding the same still selling liquor, took an ax and knocked in the heads and let the liquor out of every barrel in the shop. The Irishman showed some resistance to the priest's movements, for which the priest gave him a smart horse-whipping, telling him, "leave the flogging, to keep cool—keep perfectly cool."

OLD SCHOOL AND SLAVERY.—The editor of the *Palmer Herald* says: "There is an Anti-Slavery sentiment in the Old School church, and it is a sentiment which will not much longer be repressed. That sentiment is not satisfied with the present position of that Assembly and will sooner or later make itself heard."

From the National A. S. Standard.

The Northern Sancho Panza and his Vicarious Cork Tree.

Is any age or any zone
Hath zeal for Christian doctrine shown,
Zeal proved by deeds, not word of mouth,
Sure the North shows it toward the South;
Ere from one cheek the smart hath burned,
The other to the palm is turned;
Soon as the cost is asked for, lo!
The cork must from our shoulders go;
And now they bid us, for our sakes,
To compromise—what's left? our skins.
Our cheeks, our cloaks, our skins, suppose
They should be some one's else, who knows!
Well, well, we're not our brother's keeper,
And such self-sacrifice is cheaper.

"Brethren," says Sancho, meekly, "this is the price we pay for prejudices:
Some views prevailed in Pagan times,
Which our more light converts to crime;
The stranger found the ancient roof
Against every harm a shield of proof,
And even a foe, become a guest,
Was sure of shelter, food and rest;
But, my good friends, this heathen virtue
In its pure form would surely hurt you,
Through, watered well with compromise,
The stomach finds it very nice;
Christ came, as Paul's Epistles state,
The Ethnic law to abrogate,
Which means—that is—in short, the fact is
Virtue is good in all but practice,
And we have all of us gone wrong,
I almost blush to say how long.
We must obey God's laws, no doubt,
As fast as we can find them out,
That truth is marked by every stepple—
But if we are God's chosen people?
If Cuffee here is just the ram
Jehovah sent to Abraham
In Isaac's stead, by whom is meant
Our party and our ten per cent?"

"When the wise men of Gotham found
Their townhouse leaked, they looked around
Some lasting remedy to find,
Such as would suit the Gotham mind;
After ten years of speeches, lectures,
Specifications, doubts, conjectures,
And quackery of moral electors,
A very wise and reverend man
Proposed, as all agreed, the plan—
A roof that won't keep out the weather
Had best be torn down altogether;
When we've no roof, 'tis very plain
There'll be no leak to let us in."

"So we have tried our small occasions,
And given the lie to our professions,
Yet, spite of all our strength and skill,
The South is discontented still;
Now let us no more play the dunce,
But fairly give up all at once,
And fitting penance do, what's more,
For not inventing it before;
My private feelings I surrender,
Although my flesh, like yours, is tender;
Let all the people, far and near,
The throng across my shoulders hear!"

O, generous Sancho, cut and thrash!
The cork-tree will not hurt the lash;
Lay on and spare not, soundly thrack!
Remember that the bark is black;
Keep up the sacrifice, 'tis brave;
When no one feels it but the slave;
Till down the day goes up all to others,
When all you give up is—your brother's."

Notices.

The Summer Campaign.

Abolitionists and all others who are interested are hereby notified that Anti-Slavery Meetings are appointed to be held as follows:

LEESVILLE, Carroll Co., Sunday, July 28th.
A. K. Foster and Samuel Brooke will speak.

CADIZ, Harrison Co., Tuesday, July 30th., commencing at 2 P. M. Abby K. Foster and Samuel Brooke will speak.

GEORGETOWN, Harrison Co., Thursday, August 1st, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. A. K. Foster and Samuel Brooke will be present. Appointments for the following Saturday and Sunday will be announced at the Georgetown meeting.

SALEM, Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 6th and 7th, (in the Tent, Town Hall or Grove.) Annual Meeting of the Columbiana and Mahoning A. S. Society, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M. A. K. Foster, Parker Pillsbury, J. W. Walker, and others will be present.

ROLAND, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 10th and 11th, Annual Meeting of the Portage Society. Parker Pillsbury, Abby K. Foster, J. W. Walker, Samuel Brooke, and others will attend.

AKRON, on Tuesday and Wednesday, Aug. 13th and 14th, Mass Convention. Parker Pillsbury, J. W. Walker, Samuel Brooke, and perhaps A. K. Foster, will attend.

LITCHFIELD, Medina County, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16th, 17th and 18th, Annual Meeting of the Rocky River A. S. Society, in the Great Tent. Parker Pillsbury, A. K. Foster, Samuel Brooke, H. C. Wright, J. W. Walker, Truman Case, and, perhaps, Marius Robinson and Oliver Johnson, will attend.—(Meetings for H. C. Wright, P. Pillsbury, A. K. Foster and J. W. Walker, at various places during the week following the Rocky River Anniversary, will be announced at Litchfield.)

TOWNS LINE of Hinkley and Granger, Medina Co., Mass Convention, on Saturday and Sunday, 24th and 25th of August. P. Pillsbury, A. K. Foster, J. W. Walker, S. Brooke, and probably H. C. Wright, will attend. [Announcement will be made at the above meeting of appointments for Berea and the Walling and Morgan neighborhood.]

RAINBROOK, Geauga Co., Friday and Saturday, Aug. 30th and 31st, Mass Convention, commencing on Friday at 2 o'clock, P. M. It is proposed at this meeting to form a District A. S. Society. A. K. Foster, P. Pillsbury, J. W. Walker, S. Brooke, H. C. Wright and others will attend.

MESOPOTAMIA, (probably,) Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 7th and 8th, Annual Meeting of the Grand River A. S. Society. A. K. Foster, P. Pillsbury, S. Brooke, J. W. Walker and others will attend.

Rocky River A. Slavery Society.

The annual meeting of the Rocky River Anti-Slavery Society will be held at LITCHFIELD, August 16, 17 and 18. Those tried friends and advocates of Humanity, Abby K. Foster, Parker Pillsbury, H. C. Wright, J. W. Walker, Samuel Brooke, Truman Case, and Marius Robinson, will be in attendance, to "proclaim Liberty to the captives and the opening of the prison to them that are bound; to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord and the day of vengeance of our God." Cannot the Abolitionists in this locality dedicate these three days to humanity and come out en masse and make this the most important meeting ever held west of the Cuyahoga? Truly it will be if we present an audience worthy the distinguished speakers who will be present. Friends! let no slight causes prevent your attendance; come and bring your friends with you and labor for God and the oppressed, "and ye shall be named the Priests of the Lord; men shall call you the ministers of our God."

By order of Ex. Committee,
C. S. S. GRIFFING, Sec'y.
Litchfield, July 18, 1850.

Pic Nic for Children.

Henry C. Wright will hold a Pic Nic for Children in Adnah Silver's Grove, in BERLIN, on Saturday, August 3d., commencing at 10 o'clock A. M. Refreshments for the Children will be served up in the grove.

Notice.

JOSEPH A. and RUTH DUGDALE's Post Office address, until the first of Fifth month, will be Brownsville, Pa.; after that, until the first of Eighth month, Kennett Square, Chester Co., Pa.

MONS. ERSON, T. M. P.

HAVING located in SALEM, Col. Co. Ohio, respectfully tenders his services to those who may wish instruction in the German, French, Italian or Latin Languages, or in Drawing, Drafting or Painting. Commodious recreation rooms have been secured.

TERMS.

For a course of twenty lessons, the German, French and Latin Language each, \$2.00
Drawing, embracing Perspective, Landscapes, Human figures, &c., 1.25
Painting, Pastel and Water colors, 5.00
" Oil, 4.00
For Terms of Eleven Weeks,
The German, French and Latin Languages, each 5.00
Painting, Pastel and Water colors, 6.00
For Italian, a reasonable charge will be made. Efforts have been made to secure the German, French and Italian Languages, and also in drawing, Drafting and Painting to such of the students of Salem Institute as may wish to pursue these branches at a moderate extra charge. 3m—tf
July 22d, 1850.

Daguerreotype Likenesses.

CALEB HUNT purposes opening his Daguerreotype Gallery in Salem about the 20th of July, and would say to those wishing perfect likenesses, to call and see specimens, prices, and I warrant satisfaction in all cases. My stay will likely be very short, so call and look us over soon.
Room, Liberty Hall, fitted up with sky light, and every other arrangement for the best likenesses.
Salem, July 20th, 1850.

STUDENTS.

I would hereby respectfully inform those desirous of studying Anatomy and Physiology, or of entering upon a course of Medical Studies, under my instruction, that I have made some important additions to my facilities for demonstration since the last term. I would also announce that the next term will commence on the first Monday of October.
Those expecting to attend will please be particular in making their arrangements to be present by the time, as from deferring it long afterwards will arise many disadvantages.
K. G. THOMAS.
Marlboro, July 10, 1850.

ANTI-SLAVERY BOOKS!!

THE following are for Sale at the SALEM BOOKSTORE.

Jay's Review of the Mexican War.
The Young Abolitionists, by J. E. Jones.
Liberty Bell.
Douglass' Narrative.
Brown's Do.
Brown's Anti-Slavery Harp.
Archy Moore.
Slavery Illustrated in its effects upon Woman.
Despotism in America.
Church as it is, the forlorn hope of Slavery.
Brotherhood of Thieves.
Slaveholder's Religion.
War in Texas.
Garrison's Poems.
Pierpont's Poems.
Phillips' Whetstone's Poems.
Condition of the People of Color.
Legion of Liberty.
Madison Papers.
Phillips' Review of Spooner.
Disunionist.
Moody's History of the Mexican War.
Letters and Speeches of Geo. Thompson.
And various other Anti-Slavery Books Pamphlets. Also a variety of other Reform publications; such as
Equality of the sexes, By Sarah M. Grimke.
May's Discourse on the Rights and Condition of Woman.
Auto-biography of H. C. Wright.
James Boyle's letter to Garrison.
Pious Frauds, Pillsbury.
Health Tracts.
Water-Cure Manual.
Female Midwifery.
N. P. Rogers' Writings.
Theodore Parker's Sermons.
Ballou's Non Resistance.
George S. Burleigh's Poems.
&c. &c. &c.
Also a General assortment of Books, Miscellaneous, Scientific and Literary.
BARNABY & WHITNEY.
August 31, 1849.

Western Anti-Slavery Fair.

In the prosecution of every reform, it has been found necessary to employ subordinate means for the accomplishment of the desired end; and amongst these, none have proved more efficient than well-conducted Fairs. The pecuniary results are but a small part of the often by no means unimportant. Various motives bring together multitudes to attend them, of those opposed to the objects in view, as well as friends to the cause; and thus rare opportunities are afforded for a full, free social discussion of the desired reform, as well as for public addresses in its behalf.

With these facts in view, we the undersigned women of Ohio have concluded to hold an Annual Fair in the town of Salem to promote the cause of Anti-Slavery. Every thing in the political world seems to point out the necessity for renewed and untiring exertion in this most holy cause. The distinctions of Whig and Democrat are forgotten in the all-absorbing struggle for the extension of Slavery, and to all appearances the South will obtain every thing she asks. We believe a large part of the People of the North are in favor of Freedom, and that many members of the present Congress were elected with the expectation that they would firmly oppose any extension of the curse of Slavery; but some have proved to be voluntary recruits to their trust, and some have been frightened into submission to the Slave-Power. Let us then dedicate ourselves anew to the Cause of the Slave. Let us keep up agitation until the people shall as one man rise up and demand Universal Emancipation or Exemption from participation in the sin of holding our fellow-beings in bondage. Many of us can do but little. Yet let us not look back on that account. Some of us are mothers, and though few of us can go forth and speak publicly in behalf of the stricken bondman, we may yet, by contributing our pittance in this way, by mingling with our neighbors, and pleading as our maternal feelings shall dictate for the stricken mother in the South, and instilling into the minds of those committed to our care an undying abhorrence of Injustice and Wrong, like the drops of rain, which, singly are unnoticed and insignificant, by uniting change and invigorate the aspect of the whole world.

We propose holding a Fair, commencing the 31st of December, and continuing through the following day; and we would earnestly invite all persons, without respect to party or creed, to lend their aid by sending such contributions as they can make or procure. The funds arising therefrom to be devoted to the dissemination of Anti-Slavery Truth, through the agency of the Western Anti-Slavery Society.

SALIE B. GOVE, M. A. W. JOHNSON,
RACHEL TRESCOTT, JANE TRESCOTT,
MARIA T. SHAW, LINDA SHARP,
LAURA HAINES, SARAH N. McMILLAN,
ANNE PALMER, M. T. HALE,
MARGARET HARRIS, MARY HARRIS,
MARY ALFRED, RUTH ANNE TRESCOTT,
ELIZABETH DICKINSON, MARY HOLLOWAY,
HARRIET DICKINSON, ANANDA GILLIS.

Benevolent Fair at Cincinnati.

Mothers Editors!—The Ladies of the Anti-Slavery Sewing Circle have resolved to hold a sale for the benefit of that Society in September next, and would ask the assistance of all friends of the cause to forward their object, by such donations of money, goods, or produce of any kind, which may be converted into money, as they may find it convenient to spare. Although the whole community profess to be anti-slavery, it has been with some hesitation that this sale has been undertaken, as, owing to the difficulties of opinion as to the mode of action on this subject, many of our warmest friends think we cannot succeed. But we all spend money; and if those who do feel, will bear it in mind, and refrain from expending their money on different objects, we shall do well.

If the friends of the country will knit and send to us some dozens of men's yarn socks, suspenders, mittens, &c., and those in the city and vicinity will delay supplying themselves for the winter, till they have examined ours, it will be the same as money to us. Many of the friends have farms, whose produce would be at acceptable as money, if those in the city will give us their support by buying of us instead of strangers. This is done in all the Eastern cities at these Fairs, and in this way all work together for this sacred cause.

Ours is not a political, but a moral and religious movement—the object of our Society being to assist with clothing the destitute and oppressed colored people; but more especially, as our means shall admit, to lay before the community by lectures and the press, the sin and evil of slavery, and by all peaceful means to labor to abolish it. We have felt the objections usually brought against Fairs by all conscientious people, and shall avoid them by allowing no raffling, selling nothing on commission, and having a fair return of change; and we know the most fastidious will be satisfied that our course is a correct one. All trades and callings can help us if they will. Let the saddler send us some carpet bags or small trunks; the tailor, a handsome vest or two; the shoe dealer, children's little shoes, or gents' slippers; the merchant, silk or neck handkerchief or a pound of sewing silk, the stationer, books or stationery, and the china dealer children's tea sets or some thing in their line; the cooper, tubs and buckets; the cutler, pen knives and scissors; the brush maker, hair or horse brushes of any kind; the druggist, fancy soap and perfume; the fancy dealer, combs of any kind and work baskets; the cabinet maker, children's little chairs, work boxes, or towel-holders; the tinner, tin ware and dippers; the jeweler, salt spoons and butter knives; the baker and confectioner, cakes, pies, and candy; the horticulturist, fruits, plants and flowers; the hatter, caps and children's muffs; the potter, bowls and pitchers; the foundry man, iron toys and fire sets; the hardware man, preserving kettles and flat irons; the grocer, dried fruits, coffee and sugar; the milliner, caps and rubs; soap, candles and starch will all come in their place, so that all may give of their abundance a little, and by the blessing of God it shall come back to them after many days.

Any of these contributions may be left at Mrs. JOHN H. COLEMAN's, Elm street, 2 doors above Twelfth, or at Mr. LUKER KEY'S, Jeweler, east side of Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, directed to Mrs. ANDREW H. EAMES.

Saddle for Sale.

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